The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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12A play, 'Romantic Young Lady,' will be in seasonal harmony,

since spring and "twitterpation" go hand in hand. Mr. William Walton, the director, and Nancy Maurer, 12A, the assistant director, hope that the Shaker heart beats can be made to race or stop dead as the mood of G. Martinez Sierra's scenes changes.

The first act is itself a pitter-patter act. As the beautiful Spanish maiden, Rosario, who is our heroine in the form of Joan Spencer, has just turned out the lights to go to sleep, in blows a man's hat followed (naturally enough) by its owner, a dashing apparition played by Herb Marcus.

Through very intricate maneuverings the apparition manages to get Rosario's hair tangled in his cuff links while each is stumbling in the darkness. It is here that complications set in.

To further help matters along this line there are the dancer, Amalia (Nancy Maurer), the literary critic, Don Juan (Dick Howard); the critic's secretary, Irene (Marty Stubbs); the critic's right-hand man, Guillermo (Allan Cohen).

Adding humor to the production are Dorothy Blaushild in the role of the maid, Maria Pepa. The characters (spelled with a "k") can be found in the persons of the three brothers, Emilio (Stanley Pasternak); Mario (Gilbert Merrill); Pepe (Larry Lichtig). Philosophy and quaintness are expressed through the grandmother, Dona Barbarita, characterized by Charlotte Jaffe.

The production is scheduled for Friday, May 23.

Shakerites take part in 'Pinafore',

a Gilbert and Sullivan favorite. This is the first musical produced by the high school group of the Curtain Pullers on the Play House stage.

Starting Saturday afternoon, May 3, the tale of the lass who loved a sailor will be given ten showings, the first evening performances ever given by the Curtain Pullers.

Of particular interest to Shakerites is the fact that four of the leading roles are taken by Shaker students: Josephine, the lass who loved a sailor, is portrayed by Joan Bernstein; and Ralph Rackstraw, the lowly tar, by Bob Lelievre. Barbara Pavell impersonates little Buttercup and Bill Hassler plays the boatswain.

Other important roles will be played by Jane Bellamy, Joyce Newhall, and Karyol Winbauer.

The performance will be enhanced by new blue and white costumes and a set that promises to be quite a departure from the usual, designed by Chapman. The complete production is under the supervision of Harriet Brazier; the musical division, which includes two pianos, is directed by Crawford Wright; and the technical work is under the guidance of Pete Stroup.

The large male and female choruses also feature a sailor's hornpipe and other incidental dances.

"If 'Pinafore' is a success, we hope to make this an annual affair," says Miss Harriet Brazier.

Ellis picks music of Gershwin for Bobby Sox Revue to

be presented twice, once as a student assembly, May 9, and again at a PTA meeting, Monday evening, May 12. The production is controlled by Reynold Ellis, choirmaster.

"This type of show is one of the few opportunities we have to present individual talent which would otherwise go unnoticed," said Mr. Ellis. "Our show this year is all-Gershwin, including many of his lesser known songs."

Twelve soloists have been selected. Among them are Pat Allen, singing "Embraceable You"; Joan Bernstein, "The Man I Love"; Sally Skeel, "Love Is Sweeping The Country"; and George Bissell, "I Got Plenty of Nothing."

A special feature will be Janet Schlessel tap dancing to the rhythms of "Liza." Carol Thomas and Bob Lelievre will join to sing "S'Wonderful"; Betty Kidder and George Bissell will appropriately serenade "Who Cares?"

Against an accompaniment provided by a girls' chorus, Dorcas Anne Hutchinson will offer "Summertime," and Dick Bitterman, "Somebody Loves Me." A boys' chorus has been rehearsing "Lady Be Good."

The entire choir will present "Because," "Clap Yo' Hands," "Man I Love," and "Swanee."

The "Star-dusters," a student dance band, will accompany the choir in several numbers.

Hi-Y pledges $300 minimum to World

Youth Fund. By this gift of a $100 for each of the three chapters the 50 odd members of the combined Shaker Hi-Y assume their role in the National Y. M. C. A. World Youth Drive, according to Alfred S. Jones and Fred Heinlen, local Hi-Y sponsors.

This $300 will be applied to a $10,000 fund. This $10,000 is the share of the Heights Y. M. C. A. branch in the drive. Shaker Hi-Y boys depended on paper sales, house cleaning, and the like to produce the money. Commanding the fiscal enterprise were Jack Sload, junior president; Harold Abell, soph prexy, and Joe Holloway, senior president.

In addition to this project the combined Shaker chapter contracted to finance and plant shrubbery near the junction of the east path and walk on Laurel Drive. Installation of this shrubbery, approved by the school architect, is in the hands of "Y" boys. Ned Hess is the student chairman of the undertaking.

Earlier in the year, Bud Hayes, treasurer of the combined club, mailed a $25 check to Africa to be used for the education of a native. This move resulted from the inspiring report of an African at the Ohio "Y" conference in Columbus. George Haynam and Joe Holloway represented Shaker at the convention.

Dr. F. D. Slutz, who made his Shaker appearance, April 29, spoke under the sponsorship of the combined school "Y" organization.

Amster and Hollander

In a large measure responsible for tomorrow's big Junior Prom are the following committee chairmen. Named in the customary order: Anne Cowan and Tom Thrailkill, decorations; Pat Casey, 11A social chairman; Jerry Davis, refreshments; Audrey Tomlinson, music; Jane Pope, promotion and advertising.

Graduating host of talented athletes carve memorable niche

in the permanent record of Shaker sports. Two of these stalwarts who will graduate in June are Jerry Cook and George Bissell. They will have earned 15 varsity letters between them over a three-year span. Their contribution to the football, baseball, and basketball squads will be long remembered.

Cook, the winner of this year's Charity Game passing contest, was twice selected on LEL football teams and is known as one of high school baseball's brighter stars.

To many the greatest figure departing from Shaker will be all-state guard Jim Weizer. Weizer is also one of the district's best shot-putters. Because of the type of competition the Raiders faced this season, it is safe to assume that Weizer is the greatest pigskin personality which the school has ever boasted.

Skip Rosser, a three-year monogram winner at the other guard slot, made a lasting impression. He was also a baseball letterman.

Another football and baseball man is Herb Polk, who won two letters in each sport. Herb was an all-LEL quarterback. Few will forget his home run last spring which gave Shaker victory over a Heights nine, 3-2.

Kennedy's cage contribution overlooked

The Raider elevens of the past few years have exhibited some good men at the center position. One of these is Jack Kennedy, who stood out as a line backer. Jack was one of the most valuable members of the basketball squad this year. His work never did seem to receive full acclaim for which we now make amends.

Despite inexperience, Tom Reading came through with good matches on this year's wrestling squad. Tom was more at ease on the gridiron where he was a first-string tackle.

Dick Schultz has been the baseball squad's mainstay while performing at the shortstop position for three seasons. He has an excellent diamond future largely because he is the type who constantly improves.

Though not always associated with this class, Ralph Stephan is technically a 12A due to a tenure at Staunton Military Academy. He won all-state mention in football; his sensational track career was culminated by a victory in the state meet. This made him the 1946 champion Ohio miler.

Swimmers Gilbert Merrill and Dan Hahn closed their high school athletic careers by taking fifth and sixth places respectively in the Ohio high school diving championships at Columbus. Hahn, in addition to his board efforts was a capable backstroke man. He swam the back 100 and the first leg of the medley relay. Though his backstroke time was never able to supplant the times of his competitors, his willingness to practice made his high school swimming an enviable record of consistent improvement.

Hahn was a hurdler when a junior; this spring he is second man on the varsity golf team.

Merrill took first against such schools as Heights, Shaw, and East Tech, state champs.

Ruffini, Janes are quartermilers

Both John Ruffini and Dick Janes, quarter-milers, have had considerable track preparation to account for their abilities this spring. Ruffini has been among the varsity 440 men since his junior year. Janes was clocked well under 60 seconds for the one-lap distance while at Kemper in his junior semesters.

Jim Randall and Louis Paul received their first shot of LEL tennis competition last fall when the Raiders bowed twice to Shaw. Both Randall and Paul pressed their Cardinal opponents to three close sets. In turn, these Shaw lads met Lakewood in the LEL title fest.

Randall gains his court experience by working out daily in the summer on the local tennis courts. Paul has been giving the tennis ball an indoor pasting since February.

Businessmen honor senior 'citizens'

at the Senior Day Assembly, May 28.

The Shaker Square Businessmen's Association will present engraved cups to both the most outstanding boy and girl citizen of the graduating class. The 12A students will select the two citizens, whose identity will be divulged at the assembly.

A large plaque bearing the names of those honored each semester will be given to the school and will remain here.

The Businessmen's Association is sponsoring the awards in appreciation of the school's contributions toward the Association's activities.

A committee consisting of representatives from each of the 12A homerooms approved a list of criteria for the selection of the two students.

The senior class, by popular vote, will nominate five girls and five boys. From this list the 225 12A's will vote on one boy and one girl.

Oriental theme prevails at the Junior Prom

Friday evening in the girls' gym. Blossoming cherry trees and the soft lights of gaily colored Chinese lanterns will cast the Prom in an Oriental light.

Tomorrow's dance, open to the entire school, will last from 8:30 to 12:30.

Halfway through the evening, the queen of the prom, nominated and elected by the 11A class, will be announced. The royal candidates are Anne Cowan, Cary Higley, Jean McCollum, Lou Hannon, Dotsy Quay, and Jo Ellis. The two candidates who follow the queen in the balloting will be her attendants.

Bob Woodring's 12-piece orchestra including two vocalists will furnish the music. Admittance prices are $1.25 a couple, $1.00 stag.

This spring's prom is under the student control of 11A social magnate, Pat Casey. Miss Margaret Kuechle, Student Activities assistant, and Mr. John Harbourt, class sponsor, are the faculty advisers.

Specialized tasks have been assigned to the following committees with their chairmen: Anne Cowan and Tom Thrailkill, decorations; Jane Pope, promotion and advertising; Jerry Davis, refreshments; Audrey Tomlinson, music.

Lt. Whittaker of Rickenbacker raft fame addresses

school in an assembly on Monday, May 5, during the sixth period.

Lieutenant James C. Whittaker, one of those men on the Rickenbacker raft, will present his talk entitled, "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing." His speech, called the greatest inspirational story of our age, relates the suffering and spiritual courage experienced by Rickenbacker and his men when adrift on the boundless Pacific.

His book, written under the same title as his talk, reveals the dramatic story behind the harrowing experience.

Lloyd Nolan played the role of Lt. Whittaker in the movie, *Captain Eddie.*

Now Shakerites will have a chance to realize the suffering involved in an experience beyond their comprehension, through the words of Lt. Whittaker in person.

The story has been reconstructed from the diary of Lt. Whittaker, who was co-pilot of the lost plane.

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Musical Notes

On Friday, April 18, Lorain played host to the Shaker band at the annual Lake Erie League Instrumental Music Festival. Each year all the bands and orchestras of the LEL come together in an all day concert. This concert gives the bands a chance to exhibit their skill in addition to showing members many valuable pointers about the playing of their instruments. Shaw, Elyria, Heights, and Lakewood were well represented, totalling about 500 musicians.

Twenty-two Shaker players were chosen for the 150 piece LEL Band, a massed band made up of the best players from the separate schools. Shaker's representatives departed by Greyhound for Lorain at 7:30 Friday morning. At Lorain the 22 went through a three hour practice session. The rest of Shaker's band left at 11:30.

In the afternoon each band played three numbers. Manley Whitcomb, director of the Ohio State Band, commented on each band as it finished its stint.

Concerning Shaker, Mr. Whitcomb said: "There is not much constructive criticism that I can give for this band. The intonation and phrasing were very good, except in a very few places where the music seemed a little too difficult for the players. I can only tell you, then, to keep striving for individual improvement. You have the makings of a very fine band."

After the concert a space was cleared for dancing and the various dance bands took charge. Shaker followed a small jive group from Elyria. With Don Seymour leading, the Shaker dance band drew a rush of applause from the crowd.

Following dinner the LEL Orchestra and Band put on their programs before a packed Lorain auditorium.

The program for the LEL Band follows:

Shenendoah March.....Goldman
Strike Up the Band—Overture.....Gershwin
Conducted by Howard F. Brown, Lorain Band
Marriage of Figaro.....Mozart
Conducted by Walter F. von Brock, Elyria Band
Autumn Serenade.....De Rose
Conducted by Jack Evans, Shaker Heights Band
Prelude and Fugue in G Minor.....Bach
Finale from "New World Symphony".....Dvorak
Semper Fideles March.....Sousa
Conducted by Manley Whitcomb,
Ohio State University Bands

Shaker, second in tournament

Dave Auerbach, Shaker High's representative, took a second place in the Western Reserve University Speech Tournament on Saturday, April 19. There were 18 school orators participating. Massillon's speaker carried the top honor.

The contestants chose two topics and were given half an hour to prepare an appropriate seven minute speech on each topic. From these 18 there were six finalists. The six expounded on another chosen subject.

That afternoon the winners broadcast their best speeches over WHK. Dave spoke on "Should Lilienthal be Appointed Head of the Atomic Energy Commission?"

The Dust Pan

Swept Together by Syd and Sal

Word has come from the East that two Shaker graduates, Ann Kellogg and Aileen Margolis, who are both juniors at Wellesley, have been honored by being named Wellesley Scholars. Each year several girls are named from the junior and senior classes for this honor, which is a great one. Congratulations, girls! We're proud of you.

Remember back in seventh grade when we started to learn all about triangles and quadrilaterals 'n all "that there" stuff? Well, maybe Ned Hess didn't go to school in seventh grade, 'cuz last week in trigonometry class after Mr. Park explained a problem about a quadrilateral, Ned, in all seriousness, piped up with, "What would happen if it were a five-sided quadrilateral?" Ouch—!!

Have you ever been in a rut? The father of a certain chemistry teacher must be, because when a feminine student called about an assignment, said father, upon hearing the voice, asked, "Oh, is this Susie?" Ah, love!

Last week-end several feminine Shakerites had one whee of a time at the Western Reserve Academy house party. Among them were Adele and Betty Bekeny, Carolyn Spring, Joan Ruby, Jane Dyer, and Phyllis Faber.

Ann Cowan and Tommy Ong, who is a senior at Heights, are now on the steady list, as are Jo Ellis and Jack Holler. Jack Smoots is also a member of said group. His pin is being worn by a Beaumont girl.

Two new boys have joined the "gang" here at Shaker. They are Kenneth Stocker, a 10A in homeroom 113, from Pittsburgh, and Alan Weidenkoph, a 10B in homeroom 122, who hails from California. Welcome to Shaker, boys!

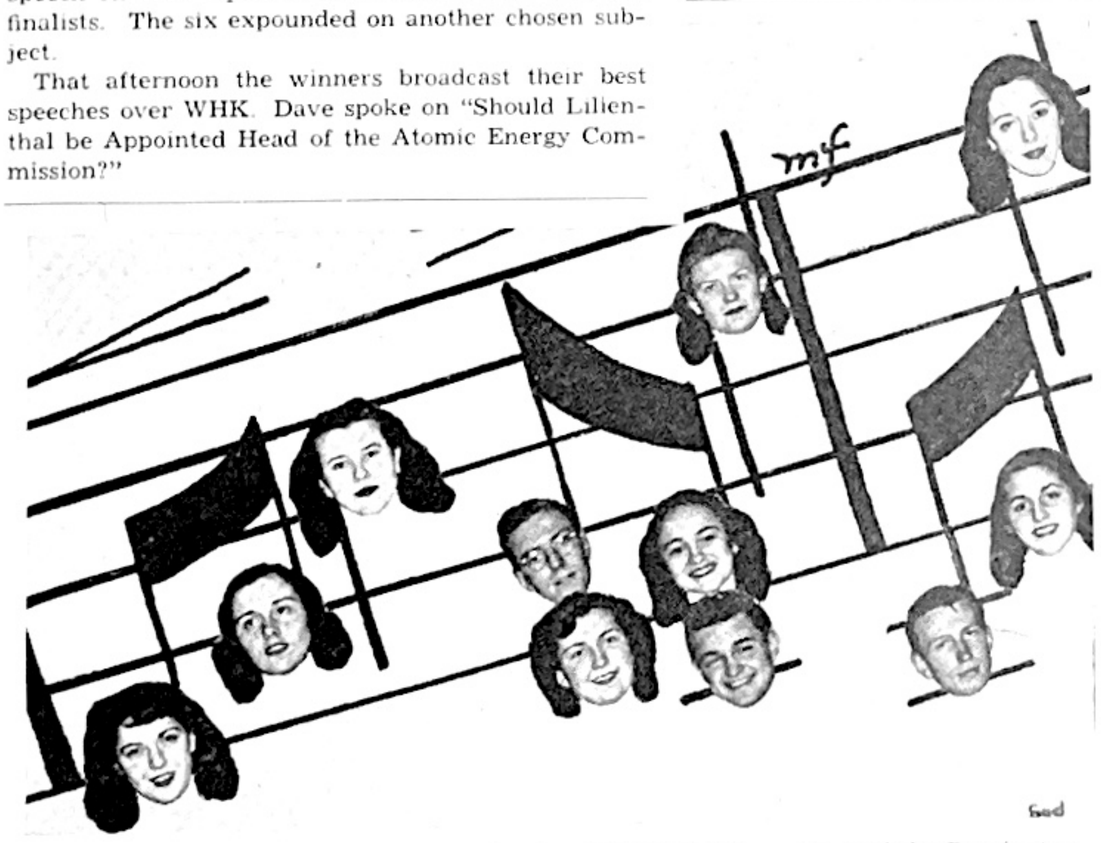
Why is it that Nancy Harris spends so many of her homeroom periods down in room 101, hmmmm?

About this time every year Shaker seniors begin to get panicky about where (or should I say "if") they are going to college. We thought you'd be interested, so here's a partial list of who's going where. We hope it's correct, but with the situation as it is, the list is subject to change. Your editors, **Pennington** and **Skeel**, have decided on Ohio Wesleyan and Northwestern, respectively. **Jinx Campbell, Ellen Morris,** and **Barbara Davis,** will head for LaSalle, **Lynne Rask, Carol Osborn,** and **Mary Krum,** Middlebury, **Carolyn Sykes, Lois Bauer, Joan Raab,** Miami; **Ann Williams, Liz Benton, Brenda Kopf,** Stevens; **Pinky Broadbent,** Bradford; **Marilellen Killpack, Liz Brunken,** Endicott.

Students prepare annual art exhibit

The present exhibit in the Little Gallery, which opened on April 28, is the annual spring art exhibition which displays the various problems done in all five art classes.

An interesting feature of the show is the 45 minute figure sketches done in watercolor from student models and painted without preliminary pencil work. Part of the display are designs for large scarves or printed cotton babushkas based on primitive and prehistoric themes, street car cards designed to tell the story in a hurry, and some scratchboard work.



Amster and Hollander Art work by Pennington

Soloists for the A Cappella Choir's annual Bobby Sox Revue, left to right: Pat Allen, Sally Skeel, Marty Stubbs, Bob Lelievre, Carol Thomas, Betty Kidder, George Bissell, Dorcas Anne Hutchinson, Dick Bitterman, Babs Pavell, and Janet Schlessel.

Cotton dresses, lifting of L85 curb spur sewers

The sewing class girls are succumbing to the new fashion designs, reminiscent of the Gibson girl period. Their clothes are being dressed up with bustles, bows, and paniers. This is because the L85 restriction respecting the amount of fabric to be used in women's clothing has been declared void. Clothes designers are now moving toward the limit in the use of material.

After wars, fashion designers have always ornamented women's clothing with excessive material. the cloche or bell hat, and the low waistline are coming into style now, just as they did in the last postwar period.

The pictures below show some of the girls most interested in sewing. They are modeling cotton dresses which they have made this spring.

Joan Patin has an afternoon dress of real silk taffeta sent to her from her father in Japan. The dress that Joan Spencer is modeling took four days to make. Dorothy Taylor is saving her beautiful formal with its crinoline skirt for the senior prom.

Although most of the girls are seniors, this is the first cotton dress many have made. While assembling their dresses the girls are learning standards for buying their ready-made dresses. This also teaches them how to make alterations.

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Modeling their own dress creations are the following, left to right: Joan Spencer, Ardis French, Joan Samas, Virginia Brenza, Alice Hills, Joan Patin. Mrs. Dorothea Marlowe is the faculty adviser to these girls.

Rehark enters Mr. America Contest of '47

Shaker's Bob Rehark plans to display his powerful muscles and dynamic physique in the annual Mr. American pageant in which the youthful Charles Atlases of this land gather to exhibit their prowess. Last year Bob was third in a similar contest in which Mr. Hollywood was chosen.

In June, 1943, he entered the Navy. His roommate, Alan Stephan, last year's Mr. America, inspired Bob and supplied him with the incentive he needed to take up the rugged work involved in muscle building.

Such physical exertion must be approached scientifically for overworking, instead of building muscle, often tears it down. It is for this reason that Bob works out every other day rather than subject himself to the strain of a daily session. Bob warns that muscles become bound only when weight lifting is practiced carelessly. Lately he has been working out at the Y.M.C.A. At home he has started many young enthusiasts on this interesting and fruitful hobby.

Numerous Shakerites have been wielding weights to a greater or lesser degree. These include Wesley Brewer, Walt Schonitzer, Howie Markt, George Scholley, Bob Kichler, and Gary Siegel.

School librarian meets 'Mrs. Mike,' reviews best seller

It is very difficult when anyone meets "Mrs. Mike" drinking tea at Halle's and wearing a seal coat to realize that she is the same person who is the heroine of one of the latest best sellers.

As a sixteen-year-old, Katherine Mary O'Fallon left Boston because of pleurisy. She was caught in the 1907 blizzard and spent over 18 days on a train before reaching Calgary and her Uncle John. From there it was a two-day trip to the ranch.

When Sergeant Mike Flannigan of the Northwest Mounted returned her uncle's cook in a slightly stupefied condition, romance and adventure began. It wasn't long before Katherine Mary O'Fallon became "Mrs. Mike"; the young girl then forsook civilization and went to a distant outpost.

The book, *Mrs. Mike*, is written in the first person. The authors, Benedict and Nancy Freedman, have acted as editors, keeping the charm of Mrs. Mike and giving to the reader the story in its proper chronological order. Slowly but surely Mrs. Mike becomes a helpmate to her husband. As a Sergeant of the Mounted Police and the head of a trading post and its few inhabitants, her husband must act as priest, doctor, and judge.

A forest fire which eventually consumes her home and possessions is heralded by the scurrying of small animals. Tales of home making, walks, and the understanding of the natives are skillfully woven together in this story of a girl who tap danced in Boston but was able also, as a charming woman, to be of service to her husband.

Her dog, Juno, and his successors will appeal to all dog-lovers. She does return to Boston but is unhappy without Mike and the Canadian West.

Believe it or not—I liked the book.

Miss H. Jean Anderson

Excellent Mexican art show concluded

its Little Gallery run, April 26. This display of outstanding contemporary Mexican prints consisted of the works of 34 artists in that medium. The display also included works by a group of ten leading Mexican watercolorists.

The International Business Machines Corporation and its Fine Arts Department, sponsor of the 12-day Shaker exhibition, has a number of such displays on tour of the western hemisphere at the request of museums and cultural organizations.

Isodoro Ocampo's lithograph, "Chinese Bombardier," was one of the collection, "Contemporary Mexican Prints, which closed its Little Gallery stay this week. This collection came through the courtesy of the Fine Arts Department, International Business Machines Corporation.

Included among the prints were lithographs, woodcuts, aquatints, mezzotints, color woodcuts, silver points, and etchings. Famous paintings and murals by Diego Rivers, Carlos Menda, and Roberto Montenegro were shown in the graphic art medium.

Three relief etchings represented the work of Jose Guadalupe Posada, thought by many to be Mexico's greatest engraver of the past.

The works of the water colorists such as Raul Anguino and Olga Costa, whose papers are in many important United States collections, were exhibited.

Catalogues accompanied both the water color and print displays.

Mr. Thomas J. Watson, president of the Corporation, writes in the introduction to the print catalogue: "We see evidence every day of the influence of the contemporary art of Latin America on our own commercial and fashion designers, on our sculptors, painters, and printmakers."

Bill Veeck in interview with reporter, predicts

that Cleveland's ball club will finish fourth or higher this year.

Veech, the man who has raised Cleveland baseball enthusiasm to fever pitch in less than a year, held an interview at the Stadium, April 9, before more than thirty high school reporters from Greater Cleveland.

The president of the Indians declared that the team possessed the best infield in the American League. "I think we'll have a pretty good outfield this year. That doesn't worry me nearly so much as the pitching," Bill remarked.

True to form, Veeck was informal throughout the interview. When the first reporter addressed him as Mr. Veeck, he said simply, "Where do you get that Mr. Veeck stuff? Call me Bill."

"Are the other fellows on the team jealous of Bob Feller's great popularity?" boldly asked one reporter. "No, they aren't," Bill answered. "They recognize that Feller is so outstanding that there is no jealousy possible among his teammates. Whenever he loses a game, he never moans or starts blaming it on the team; instead, he says, 'It's just one of those things!' He's certainly worth the $85,000 to $90,000 that we pay him, and perhaps even $100,000."

"Cleveland, baseball-minded"

As for the selling of baseball to the public Bill thinks that the owners have done a poor job. Moreover, he states that he has never "seen a town as baseball minded as Cleveland."

"We play 60 home games and there are 75,000 seats in the Stadium. This means that we can play to over four million customers a year; we think we're doing good when we are host to a million customers which is less than 25 per cent of the total."

Someone asked Veeck what he thought of his variety program. "These stunts are just added attractions for the fans. Winning games is much more important than this stuff. There's no substitute for the satisfaction derived from winning a game," Veeck declared.

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Sprinter Anson Method figures prominently in the relay strategy of track coach Ray Singer when the Shaker thinclads move into the West Tech relays tomorrow. Method will do stints in the 220 and 110-yard relays. Already his clocking for the century has been 10.3 seconds.

Athletic Annies

The girls' All-Star Basketball game was played on April 10 in the boys' gym. The Army team, captained by Gloria Moeder, defeated the Navy team led by Mary Downes, 23-17. The proceeds of the game will go for the girls' athletic awards.

The All-Stars of the game were:

Army Forwards: Audrey Tomlinson, Janet Rothenberg, Jean Bryan, Gloria Moeder.

Army Guards: Pat Casey, Marian Koller, Alice Schwenk, Delores Matey, Jeanne Menyhert.

Navy Forwards: Sally Auer, Dolly Green, Barbara Lindblom, Mary Downes.

Navy Guards: Mary Krum, Ardis French, Jean Davis, Lynne Wilson, Jeanne McCollum.

Relays test Raiders' claim to fourth place Saturday

afternoon when Coach Ray Singer transports his athletes to West Tech for the annual West Tech Relays, the toughest meet in the state. West Tech will probably be dethroned by the powerful East Tech squad who won the A division in the indoor Arena meet.

Shaker will enter as many events as possible with hope of retaining the fourth position which they were awarded last year. At that time the Raiders took a first in the 2-mile relay and won the medley with a new meet record.

There will be seven relays this weekend. These include a 110 shuttle, a 220, 440, 880, mile, 2-mile, and medley relay. It was in this medley, consisting of 220, 440, mile and half-mile runners that Shaker set the standing mark of 8:07.6.

Field events will be run with three contestants from each school participating in the individual events. The total distance amassed by each school's three participants will be combined for each team in order to determine places.

Weizer, on the basis of last year's performance by which he overcame all opposition with a toss of 46 ft., 1 in., is the favorite to outthrow the rest of the party.

May 6 the Shaker squad will meet John Adams for the first time. Eleven days following, the Raiders will attempt to keep their LEL crown at Lakewood.

Method shines in Brush conquest

A few weeks ago in their inaugural the Shaker cindermen, topped by Anson Method, were on the good end of a 62-56 score at the expense of Brush. This was Shaker's 29th consecutive triumph in dual and triangular competition.

Method, taking twin victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes with times of 10.3 and 23.9 seconds, was high scorer. The meet was not decided until Ronnie Bartholomew broadjumped 18 ft. 7¾ in. to take a first place in the event.

This afternoon the "B" squad will meet the track club of Maple Heights on the Shaker track. In their one previous meet the local team was swamped by Mayfield, 92½-25½.

The Raiders in a two-day tangle walked off with Hilltop meet honors last Friday and Monday. U. S. and Heights followed Shaker's 76 markers in that order.

Track events were run Friday; three field events, Monday. Rain necessitated such a program.

Sam Caruso and Bruce MacNab went unchallenged in the two hurdle races.

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Raider nine tries for second victory over Willoughby tomorrow. Tuesday

Tennis squad faces Berea in first test

this Saturday, May 3, at 10 a.m. on the home court. During the coming week (May 5 to May 9) the Shaker tennis team will meet their strongest opponents, Shaw, University School, and Western Reserve Academy.

Tennis practice began on April 21 for all those who wanted to compete for positions on the junior varsity. The senior varsity practice followed the next week.

At present Louis Paul, senior, is in the best shape; he will play first singles. Jim Randall will play second singles.

Dick Kyman will fill up the third singles position. First doubles are Ray Dacek and Bob Kichler.

When asked how the tennis club will fare this year, the team coach, John Harbourt, answered, "We won't know anything about the team until Shaw plays us on May 5. The boys haven't had much competitive experience yet; however, they will become veterans while playing their ten scheduled games."

Rod Hunsacker of the Raider tennis team last spring will be among the W.R.A. courtmen when the Hudson school comes to Shaker, May 7.

Amster and Hollander

Shaker catcher, Jerry Cook, scores a tying run in the Shaw baseball game, April 18. The Cardinal catcher, looking for the wild throw from second base, is Guenther. Cook, who had singled in the fourth, came home on George Bissell's long double to center. Shaker dropped the contest, 4-2.

Golfers bowed to Heights, 17-15,

on April 23. This match marked the return of varsity golf to Shaker following several years' layoff. Raider Captain Dick Evans contributed eight points with his winning card of 78. On the first nine Evans took a 38.

Number two man Dan Hahn, after a shaky opening round, totaled 43 for the second nine and a 96 18-hole total. Hahn was good for six points. Abe Lager contributed the other varsity point. Charles Sedlak stroked a 101 which kept him out of the point making.

Shaker's jayvee links quartet defeated Heights, 18-14. Dick McLaughlin managed eight points; Jim Church, six; Bob Struven, four, Frank Ross was the other member of the foursome.

Coach Bob Breitenstein is scheduling matches with some of the following schools: Mayfield, Shaw, Brush, John Marshall, Parma, Benedictine, Collinwood, Berea.

Following a LEL clash in mid-May the boys will perform at the district qualifier at Sleepy Hollow.

The home course is Grantwood.

This afternoon the varsity will go against Lakewood over the Grantwood hills. Qualifying rounds were conducted yesterday to determine the number three and four men behind Evans and Hahn.

Shaw invades home diamond to meet Coach Fred Heinlen's squad in the last

game of a home and home series. Earlier in the season Shaker took a close 4-3 decision from Willoughby. This contest was featured by the heavy hitting of Paul Kossick. Three days later Shaker fell, 4-2, to the perennially tough Cardinal nine, defending eastern champs. University school spilled the Raiders, 6-3, on April 23. A costly Shaker error with Prepper boys on all bases broke a 3-3 deadlock.

In the Willoughby game, Kossick knocked out a triple and a homer, sending Dick Schultz who had singled ahead of him into the plate each time. George Bissell, erstwhile first baseman but now Heinlen's starting pitcher, held the opposition to six hits while notching ten strikeouts.

At Shaw the Raiders found stiffer opposition. The Cardinals, trailing by one run, teed off on Bissell in the fifth inning for three runs on four hits. Two singles and a double produced one tally. Bissell walked Noble; Barclay, the second baseman, who had fanned in his two previous trips to the plate, singled to shove the winning marker across the plate. Except for this inning, the game was close all the way.

Bissell and Catcher Jerry Cook were Shaker's stars, each clouting a double and a single. Cook's double was a low, hard smash between short and third into deep left field. The ball bounded off of the fence, 254 feet away.

Shaw field prevents homer

On Shaker's diamond or nearly any other high school field, Cook's blow would have been a four master. Shaw's field, however, is surrounded with fences, homes, and trees. Bissell's clout, over the middle gardener's head, also bounded off the fence in center field.

SHAKER

	AB.	H.	R.	O.	A.	E.
Davis, Jr., 3b	4	1	0	0	0	1
Kossick, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Schultz, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Cook, c	3	2	1	7	0	0
Bissell, p	3	2	1	0	0	0
Sload, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Danka, lf	3	1	0	5	0	1
Hesche, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	1
Holler, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Polk	1	0	0	0	0	0
	27	6	2	18	2	3

SHAW

	AB.	H.	R.	O.	A.	E.
Waterbury, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Guenther, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Noble, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Barclay, 2b	3	1	0	0	3	0
Finelli, p	3	1	1	1	3	0
Reiber, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	0
Wochele, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Collins, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zavorek, ss	3	1	0	0	0	1
†Catlin, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
‡Holub, c	2	1	1	6	0	0
	26	7	4	21	8	1

*Batted for Hesche in 7th.

†Replaced Waterbury; relieved Finelli.

‡Replaced Collins.

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Two-base hits—Davis, Jr., Cook, Bissell, Guenther, Zavorek. Bases on balls—Off Bissell, 2; off Catlin, 1. Strikeouts—Bissell, 7; Finelli, 4; Catlin, 6. Left on base—Shaker, 5; Shaw, 6. Hit by pitched ball—Waterbury (by Bissell). Winner—Catlin. Loser—Bissell.

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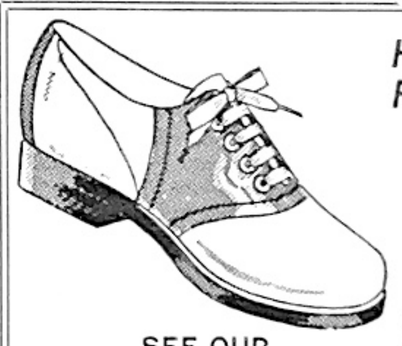

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